

PROTEST CHANGE IN TAX BILL

HEAT WAVE BROKEN WITH COOL BREEZES OVER WIDE SECTOR

DUST HAD COME TO SOME
POINTS AS ADDED TROUBLE
TO SUFFERERS FROM HEAT

(By The Associated Press)
Cool breezes and scattered light showers today brought welcome relief to the Middle West.

Oklahoma and Texas were the hottest states with morning temperature around 90. It was generally cooler in Texas, however, and cooler was forecast in Oklahoma tonight.

Northwest winds brought the big drops in temperatures to Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was 80 at Chicago with cooler forecast.

This was the first cloudy day in Kansas since June 14 and temperatures were not expected to go above the 80s.

Amarillo, Texas, reported skies were overcast today from a dust storm yesterday.

At Amarillo, Texas, and Garden City, Kas., dust storm clouds rolled in on a blistering south wind.

The storm lasted an hour at Amarillo, longer at Garden City. Center of last spring's series of terrific storms.

And while sufferers watched the mercury go up, persons on Pike's Peak in Colorado watched it go down. From four to five inches of snow fell on the summit and the temperature dropped to 34 degrees.

Four additional deaths brought the season's heat toll near 600. Two died in California and two in Missouri. Four were prostrated in Los Angeles.

Alva, Okla., reported the day's highest temperature, 114 degrees and it was 112 at Enid, Okla. Oklahoma points had top readings between 103 and 107 degrees, and it was 107 at Smith, Ark.

Sacramento, Cal., saw the mercury mount to record breaking 109 degrees and a number of other inland points recorded similar

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Sale Confiscated Oil Is Enjoined By Kirby Monday

GROESBECK, Aug. 11.—(P)—District Judge H. F. Kirby has granted temporary injunctions restraining the sheriffs of Gregg and Rusk counties from selling oil confiscated by the state.

The judge set a hearing on the merits of the case for August 23.

The injunctions were granted Saturday on petitions brought by H. McDonald, an Eastland county oil man, against Will Hayes, sheriff of Gregg county; W. L. McMurray, sheriff of Rusk county; Attorney General William McCraw, the railroad commission

Gilliland Refining company, J. K. Murphy and J. L. Dyer. The petitions grew out of the confiscation of 450,000 barrels of oil by the attorney general.

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TEXAS CENTENNIAL BIRTHPLACE EDITION OF SUN PRAISED; WILL PRINT SECOND EDITION SOON

TWO FORT WORTH WOMEN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CRASH

SEDAN AND OIL TRUCK IN
COLLISION MILE EAST OF
CORSICANA MONDAY

Two Fort Worth women are in a serious condition in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic as a result of injuries received shortly before noon Monday when the car in which they were riding figured in a collision with a large oil tank truck a mile east of Corsicana on Highway 31. They were brought here by W. H. (Bill) Stewart, local garage mechanic, who passed by shortly after the accident.

Mrs. W. E. Saunders received a severe forehead injury and lacerations about the body and one knee. Her companion, Mrs. Bob Neely, was more seriously injured, and suffered a deep gash on her left jaw, a severe forehead injury and lacerations about the body. Attaches at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic said at noon today that they did not believe the injured women had any broken bones, but that would be positively determined later when X-ray pictures would be made.

The women were reported to

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NEW YORK WPA WORKERS QUIT IN STRIKE CALL



George Meany, president of the New York state federation of labor is shown as he addressed a meeting in New York City at which a strike, involving 100,000 relief work jobs, was voted. General Hugh S. Johnson, state relief director, made a futile effort to avoid the walkout on the federal work administration projects. Workers objected to the "security wage" of \$93.50 a month. (Associated Press Photo)

STRIKE OF RELIEF ROLL WORKERS IS BROKEN ONE POINT

ON OTHER PROJECTS AND IN
OTHER CITIES WORKERS
REMAIN FIRM, HOWEVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(P)—The strike of relief-roll workers at the low-cost housing project under construction by the Astor Building Corporation, one of the key spots in the fight of labor unions against the government's so-called "security wage" of \$93.50 a month last week that the relief strikers returned to work or else be struck off the relief rolls.

Johnson was not expected back until late today from Washington where he conferred with federal officials, who have backed up his side.

The Astor project normally employs some 400 workers in the skilled class. When the strike was called last week, more than 150 refused to work. When the whistle blew today, only a handful

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Story of Daddy's Death Cried For Sales by Youth

DALLAS, Aug. 12.—(P)—Eugene Troupe, 19, was on the job as usual today around the court house selling papers.

"Read it, read it about it," he cried, "Dad's man shot to death."

"Why aren't you at home today?" reporters asked.

"I gotta sell a lot of papers today to buy a floral wreath for my daddy's funeral," he replied.

The "Dad's man shot to death" was his father, Floyd H. Troupe, 38, slain last night as the result, officers said, of a dispute over \$10.

Elsewhere over New York, and in other states, organized labor carried on the fight. "Flying squadrons" traveled throughout the city, seeking to pull relief workers off federal-financed construction jobs.

The State Building Trades Council and the State Federation of Labor in New Jersey stood solid against accepting the \$93.50 wage, as did labor leaders in several Ohio cities.

At the Astor project, it was claimed 365 skilled laborers were back at work. This was the deadline set by General Hugh S. Johnson, works progress administrator, who issued an ultimatum last week that the relief strikers return to work or else be struck off the relief rolls.

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ANOTHER ORANGE CHIEF OF POLICE FATALLY WOUNDED

ONE FUGITIVE SURRENDERS,
OTHER CAPTURED LOUISIANA SUNDAY

ORANGE, Aug. 12.—(P)—Officials today refused to reveal the whereabouts of two escaped San Antonio prisoners, charged with the fatal shooting of Johnnie Godwin, 31, acting chief of police.

Sheriff Albert West, Jr., of San Antonio, accompanied by Deputies, arrived here shortly after midnight, stayed a short time, and departed.

The sheriff's department declined to comment on persistent reports that the pair, Clyde Dawson and B. L. Thompson, had been removed to another jail for safekeeping.

Funeral services for Godwin were planned today.

Godwin died yesterday from a bullet wound received when he and

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NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ETHIOPIAN AND ITALIAN SITUATION

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE
FORESEES DANGER OF AN-
OTHER WORLD WAR

(By The Associated Press)
Ethiopian situation at a glance: Rome—Official circles doubtful tripartite conversations in Paris will accomplish Italo-Ethiopian settlement.

Paris—Havva agency reports Emperor Haile Selassie willing to cede territory for sea outlet for financial aid.

Johannesburg—Labor council protests to government against supplying Italian troops with meat.

Addis Ababa—Ethiopia continues to pin faith in the League of Nations to settle controversy.

Addis Ababa, August 12.—(P)—Emperor Haile Selassie foresaw "the danger of a world war again" in an address at the palace today to the civil, military, and religious authorities of Ethiopia.

He said the empire places its hope for peace in the "impartiality" of the League of Nations.

Referring to the World War, the emperor said, "history is repeating itself in this crisis."

He declared: "Ethiopia never wanted to hurt Italy's interests and prestige."

Leaders who were summoned to hear the address, following a crown council meeting, stated: "We have no objection to the emperor's declaration to the press concerning the maintenance of peace."

Three-Power Conversations. Discussing the Paris conversations between France, Italy, and Great Britain—beginning Thursday—Haile Selassie referred to them as "the meeting to which we have not been invited."

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YOUTH FALLS TO DEATH ON PEAK



After an extensive search, veteran mountain climbers found the body of William Brode, 15, (left), of Memphis, Tenn., who fell to his death while climbing Lindbergh Peak near Camp Chief O'urray, Colo. Right, Robert Henderson, 15, of Omaha, who saw the boy fall and who summoned help. (Associated Press Photos)



COUNTY HOSPITAL IN NEED OF ADDITIONAL MONEY SAYS HEAD

EARLY APPOINTMENT OF NA-
VARRO COUNTY PANNING
BOARD IS URGED

"We've got to have more money, and must have \$1,000 a month for the next year."

This was the plea of Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr., president of the Panning and S. Hospital board, on behalf of the institution before the Navarro county commissioners' court Monday afternoon.

He pointed out that the hospital for the ensuing fiscal year, he estimated, would be about \$1,500 and \$1,600, as compared with \$300 Jan. 1 last year.

He declared that the charity load had been increased at least 60 per cent and his statement was concurred in by Dr. S. H. Burnett and J. N. Garity, members of the hospital board.

He pointed out that the hospital had been necessary to maintain the institution was required

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR COUNTY FREE FAIR NEAR COMPLETION

LARGE TENT BEING FILLED
WITH EXHIBITS FOR FIRST
ANNUAL EVENT OF KIND

Arrangements were nearing completion Monday afternoon for the opening Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the first annual Navarro county free fair, which is being sponsored by the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22 American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, August 13-17.

A large tent was put up Sunday, and exhibits were being arranged Monday afternoon. Half of the tent will be given over to farm and home and county demonstration exhibits, and space in the other half has been sold to local manufacturers, merchants and automobile agencies.

The fair will open with a parade at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. According to an announcement to be given over to farm and home and county demonstration exhibits, and space in the other half has been sold to local manufacturers, merchants and automobile agencies.

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SENATE COMMITTEE REVERSES PREVIOUS ACTION ON MEASURE

LOWERING OF EXEMPTIONS
AND RAISING OF SURTAXES
BRINGS PROTESTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—The senate finance committee today reversed itself and eliminated from the tax bill the La Follette amendment lowering exemptions and raising income taxes on the small taxpayer.

The measure was reported as a bill to reconsider Sunday's action by which the amendment was incorporated. A similar vote struck the provision out.

In its place, the committee, which has yet finally agreed on the bill, substituted increases in existing surtaxes beginning on net incomes over \$1,000,000 which the President suggested in his recent tax message.

A flood of protests was caused by the La Follette amendment, with some leaders predicting there would be no tax bill if the higher taxes on small incomes remained.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—A rising tide of protests from democratic leaders in both senate and house today greeted the rewritten tax bill with its increased levies on small incomes.

As the senate finance committee met to take a final vote on the redrafted measure, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, asserted "the revisions materially complicate the situation" and "probably will cause a prolongation of the session."

"Personally," he added, "I do not feel that the lowering of exemption from income tax or the

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95

5 TO \$8.50

- - HURRY

Wool Co. Inc.

1898

Law Enforcement In Texas Unified; Plan Rid State Bad Name

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Texas' answer to the criminal was ready today in the form of a modern, mobile state police department combining the famed Texas Rangers with the speedy and alert highway patrol.

Both organizations, which previously had wended separate ways in law enforcement, were welded by legislative act into a compact organization under a commission whose determination is to make the unsavory appellation "crime corridor," no longer applicable to Texas.

The rangers, 36 strong, have been designated the state's "G-Men," or detective agency; the highway patrol, its manpower shortly to be brought to 140 through recent authorization, as the field force. Both will be aided by bureaus of criminal identification, communication and education.

Personnel of the rangers and patrol was lifted intact into the new setup and placed on probation. Neither the rangers nor the patrol lost its identity except that the patrol was given general police powers.

Undesirable officers will be weeded out during the probationary period, and all placements will be required to pass a rigid civil service examination. Both new and old officers must go through a special training school, stressing the most modern methods of combating crime. Promotions will be on merit alone.

Radio-equipped automobiles, with special gear ratios, for high speed, have been provided for part of the department. Others will use motorcycles.

A special hookup of city operated police radios is being arranged to keep officers in all parts of the state informed of criminal activities until such time as the state provides a powerful broadcasting unit.

Men at Strategic Points. The department plan of action calls for placement of ranger companies and patrol squadrons at strategic points and there will be few localities that can not be reached in short time. To provide for maximum efficiency the legislature authorized the department to maintain a close liaison between city police and sheriffs and law enforcement units of the federal government.

The task of formulating policies was assigned to a public safety commission, composed of George W. Cottingham, Houston newspaper editor; Albert Sidney Johnson, Dallas lawyer and civil service commissioner; and Ernest Goens, former Tyler district attorney.

The commission was authorized to deplore, in emergency, special officers and to appoint special agents.

In addition to bringing the rangers and patrol under the control, the plan has important features—removal of appointments from political influence and the merit system of entrance and promotion.

Politics Are Removed. The removal of politics from the rangers has been hampered by political interference. Appointment and promotion depended not so much on ability as political influence.

Service was not uniform. The error who hired and fired at will. With each change in administration came virtually a clean sweep in personnel.

Under the new arrangements will be on merit after examination and promotions must be earned. Discharges may be made only for cause and any dissatisfied officer is entitled to a public hearing before the commission.

AAA STILL CLAIMS PLENTY OF WHEAT DESPITE ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—The AAA took the view today that there is still "plenty of wheat" despite a drop in 1935-36 000,000 bushels in the government estimates of that crop.

The August 1 estimate of the Department of Agriculture, issued yesterday, placed the total wheat crop for 1935 at 7,778,000 bushels. This compared with a July 1 forecast of 7,810,000 bushels.

"Radical changes" have taken place in the past month, said the department, which also reported a corn estimate of 2,272,000 bushels, as against the estimate of 2,045,000 bushels a month earlier. This was an increase of 228,000,000 bushels in the 30 days.

AAA officials made plain that the altered figures for wheat foreshadowed a change in their plans to require that acreage be reduced 15 per cent next year.

The four-year wheat adjustment contracts also will remain unaffected by the estimate, said George E. Farrell, director of the AAA's grain division.

There was a reduction of 97,031,000 bushels in the spring wheat crop and officials attributed this to black rust, hot weather and drought. Winter wheat, on which the estimate dropped 28,291,000 bushels, was described as threshing out "substantially below earlier expectations."

As for corn, the department said "Corn which was late last year farmers were afraid it might be caught by an early frost, grew vigorously during July and is now expected to produce a yield nearly equal to the average during the past 10 years."

One Guardsman Killed As Truck With 13 Overtakes

MARLOW, Okla., Aug. 10.—(P)—One national guardsman was killed and six were injured when a truck in which 13 members of a Stillwater unit were moving to Fort Sill for the annual encampment of 5,500 Oklahoma guardsmen overturned six miles north of here early today.

Delbert E. Barron of Owasso, an Oklahoma A. and M. College student and former member of

YOUTH KILLED AND HIGHWAY PATROLMAN WOUNDED IN BATTLE

HARLINGEN, Aug. 10.—(P)—George Dunlap, 18, was fatally injured and Mackey Chaudoin, a Cameron county highway patrolman, was critically wounded in an exchange of gunfire here early today.

The shooting began when officers located a truck reported stolen from the Central Power and Light Company, and flashed a light upon it.

Two other men were arrested. Later they made statements in which they said they had participated in several local robberies. They said they were on their way to rob the postoffice when arrested.

Chaudoin had gotten out of the patrol car and flashed a light on the parked truck. His fellow highway patrolman, Hill Foreman, said when three men in it opened fire. Chaudoin returned the fire, striking Dunlap in the chest.

Dunlap died a short time later at a hospital. He was son of Arthur Dunlap, a farmer living east of here.

Two bullets struck Chaudoin. Physicians said they feared one bullet hit his intestine and possibly shattered a hip bone. The other struck him in the right arm and ranged upward.

Nye Predicting Third Party Be Active In 1936

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Senator Nye, independent Republican of Nevada, predicted today that there will be a third party in the 1936 presidential campaign.

In an interview in which he also said that it appears President Roosevelt will be re-elected if he does not "swing strongly to the right," Nye asserted that many Liberals have felt a third party would be created now "to be used as a progressive agency."

Nye spoke of what he believes is likely to happen when Mr. Roosevelt leaves office. "Without him," he said, "it is likely that the Democratic party would reassume its former conservatism. And should the Republican party remain conservative there would be no place for us to go."

Under the new arrangements will be on merit after examination and promotions must be earned. Discharges may be made only for cause and any dissatisfied officer is entitled to a public hearing before the commission.

Landslide Kills 63 Persons When Village Crushed

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10.—(P)—Sixty-three persons were killed in a landslide which crashed down on the village of Balangon late Tuesday night, Gov. William E. Dosser of Bontoc sub-province reported today to the bureau of non-Christian tribes.

Ten others were seriously injured and 70 left homeless by the slide. Torrential rains which caused the death of 200 Filipinos in flood of streams of other parts of Luzon Island, were responsible for the landslide.

Groesbeck Badly Defeated By All Stars of Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 12.—(Sp.)—Groesbeck came over Wednesday night to try out Fairfield's all-star softball team.

After Chavers had fanned 11 others, allowing one hit, one walk and no scores, Groesbeck decided they had enough.

Fairfield, 15 runs, 15 hits, 1 error. Groesbeck, 0 runs, 1 hit, 7 errors.

Fairfield connected for several home runs, two in the first inning.

the college boxing squad, lost his life when a rack containing 12 rifles crushed his chest as the army truck overturned twice.

The injured, all brought to a hospital here, were Dale Clark, Kingfisher, driver of the truck, and Milton Patterson, James Cannon, J. T. Dunlavy, Bur McManahan and Clyde Goolsby, all of Stillwater.

Captain Curtis Williams of I Company, 179th Infantry, who was in command of the Stillwater unit and also a passenger in the truck which overturned, said he believed Clark dozed.

The heavy army truck careened for 75 yards along the side of the highway before it overturned, Captain Williams said.

Three other trucks in the Stillwater convoy were several miles ahead of the vehicle when the accident occurred.

Most of the six injured suffered head scratches and arms and leg bruises. The truck was not badly damaged.

Revival Planned. A revival meeting will start Saturday, August 17 at 802 South Sixteenth street and services will continue each night at 8 o'clock.

—Pastor Tennie Smith.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

The STANDINGS

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.
Dallas at Galveston, night.
Fort Worth at Austin, two night games.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, night.
Tulsa at Beaumont, day.

American League.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Only game scheduled.

West Dixie League.
Palestine at Jacksonville.
Tyler at Henderson.
Gladewater at Longview.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League.
Beaumont 6-10, Tulsa 1-6.
Galveston 4, Dallas 3 (10 innings).
Oklahoma City 8-5, San Antonio 7-2.
Fort Worth at Houston, rain.

American League.
Philadelphia 8-5, New York 3-3.
Washington 4-4, Boston 2-5.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 10-7, St. Louis 7-7 (second game, 11 innings, darkness).

National League.
Philadelphia 2, New York 0.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati 4-4.
Brooklyn 7-3, Boston 5-2.

Southern Association.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 3.
New Orleans 13-0, Birmingham 7-5.
Knoxville 1-2, Chattanooga 0-5.
Memphis 3-0, Little Rock 2-6.

American Association.
Kansas City 3, Toledo 1-3.
Milwaukee 10-3, Columbus 0-9.
St. Paul 13-2, Louisville 12-12.
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 10-5.

Pacific Coast League.
Portland 11-0, Mission 6-9.
Oakland 7-7, Hollywood 0-5.
San Francisco 2-7, Sacramento 3-6.
Seattle 10-1, Los Angeles 4-5.

West Dixie League.
Gladewater 5, Longview 0.
Palestine 3, Jacksonville 2 (11 innings).
Tyler 11-1, Henderson 6-4.

STANDINGS.

Texas League.
Team W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 73 57 .562
Beaumont 69 57 .555
Galveston 69 59 .539
Tulsa 68 62 .523
Houston 64 65 .496
San Antonio 60 68 .469
Fort Worth 54 64 .458
Dallas 55 74 .426

American League.
Team W. L. Pct.
Detroit 66 37 .641
New York 59 42 .584
Chicago 52 47 .525
Boston 54 49 .524
Cleveland 51 51 .500
Philadelphia 44 54 .443
Washington 44 59 .427
St. Louis 35 65 .350

National League.
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 67 38 .638
St. Louis 66 40 .612
Chicago 67 43 .609
Pittsburgh 58 51 .532
Cincinnati 48 57 .457
Philadelphia 48 58 .453
Cincinnati 47 60 .439
Boston 27 78 .257

West Dixie League.
Team W. L. Pct.
Palestine 37 18 .673
Tyler 29 26 .527
Jacksonville 27 28 .491
Longview 25 30 .455
Henderson 22 30 .424
Gladewater 22 32 .407

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League.
Dallas 8, Galveston 7.
Beaumont 7, Tulsa 3.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, rain.
Fort Worth 4, Houston 0.

American League.
New York 18-7, Philadelphia 7-2.
Detroit 4, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 (10 innings).
Boston 9, Washington 8.

National League.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
New York 6-1, Philadelphia 3-6.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.

American Association.
Columbus 12, Milwaukee 6.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 4.
St. Paul 10, Louisville 4.
Kansas City 9, Toledo 5.

International League.
Syracuse 2, Montreal 1.
Albany at Rochester, rain.
Baltimore 6-6, Toronto 5-2 (1st game, 14 innings).
Newark 8-16, Buffalo 4-4.

Southern Association.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 5 (10 innings).
Chattanooga 2-2, Birmingham 1-1.
Knoxville 13, Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 4, Nashville 3.

Pacific Coast League.
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 1.
Oakland 6, Hollywood 4.
Mission 4, Portland 2.
Only games played.

West Dixie League.
Palestine 6, Jacksonville 2.
Gladewater 10, Longview 2.
Tyler 7, Henderson 0.

East Dixie League.
Greenview 11, Helena 4.
Greenwood 6, El Dorado 2.
Clarksdale 9, Cleveland 5.
Jackson 3, Pine Bluff 1.

Western League.
Sioux City 5, Kookuk 6.
Des Moines 7, Cedar Rapids 6.
Only games scheduled.

Western Association.
Hutchinson 27, Muskogee 5.
Joplin 9, Ponca City 1.
Springfield 6, Bartlesville 3.

BEAUTY SHOPPE
At Brewster & Bowlin
Barber Shop.
S. Boston Street
Reg. \$2.00 Permanent
Shampoo 15c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c
All Work Guaranteed
MRS. D. MASSINGILL

Important Notice! To All Election Officials

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (Collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana, (Collect).

You should bear in mind that there is a law in effect requiring that your returns be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed and imposes a stiff penalty on the election judge if he shall neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the County Judge and County Clerk within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1,000.00 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election law.

This is very important and your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

We will make our headquarters at the Sun office the night of the election.

C. E. M'WILLIAMS, County Judge.

L. L. POWELL, County Clerk.

AAA DESTRUCTION OF 6,000,000 SOWS AND UNCOUNTED PIGS HAS SENT PRICES OF PORK SKYWARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(P)—Nature's excessive co-operation with the man-made plan for price raising was cited by meat authorities today to account for the present position of pork in the food list.

While housewives dug deeper into their purses, half of the hog pens in the world's greatest swine market were closed because the traffic in porkers was at the lowest ebb in the 57 years for which records are available.

It was reportedly the first time part of the facilities was closed because of a paucity of receipts.

Pork prices have failed to levels reminiscent of the "boom" era. Retail purchasers paid in some instances four times as much for pork chops as a year ago. Packers paid above \$12 for pork the first time in years hogs had hit the \$12 mark.

The cause was attributed to: 1. The 1934 drought during which farmers got rid of their hogs as quickly as possible to avoid losing them from heat, thirst or starvation.

2. The agricultural adjustment act which provided for the destruction of 6,000,000 piggy sows or grower sows which would have been on the market this year. In addition, uncounted prospective litters were destroyed.

Receipts at the union stockyards for the first four days of the week showed a steady upward trend. At total 33,600 head of hogs, while in the same period a year ago 58,631 head were received. The estimated figure for the week is 39,000, the lowest on record. To date this year hog receipts amounted to 2,229,000 head, compared with 4,045,000 hogs received by this date last year.

Pork chop prices to the consumer showed much variation, ranging from 17 cents a pound at Des Moines, Ia., to 50 cents in Cleveland. Chicago offered chops at 39 cents, 10 cents higher than a week ago and four times the price offered at times last year.

Des Moines, in the heart of the pork producing area, had the low price on hams also with 19 to 25 cents a pound asked. The price ranged up to 35 cents. Pork roast was as low as 17 cents in Oklahoma City, and from 32-33 to 37-23 cents in New York. Milwaukee bought roast at 50 cents.

Most cities quoting prices in an Associated Press survey showed pork chops selling between 30 and 40 cents. Denver, at 25 cents, St. Louis at 22-23 cents, Lincoln, Neb., at 25, and St. Paul at 18 to 23 were well below the general figures, however.

Hams ranged in the 20s and low 30s, while most cities reported bacon selling in a range from 35 to 45 cents. Lincoln, with bacon at 19 cents, was low. Detroit had the highest figure at 45.

MAGNOLIA REFINERS TROUNCED KEMP IN DOUBLE-HEADER GAME

Magnolia Refiner baseball club continues to perform in the sensational form of the past several weeks as Sunday afternoon annexed another double-header, winning over the highly advertised and strong Kemp nine. The game was played at Magnolia field.

The refiners scored five runs in the second inning of the first tilt to ice that game away and Ruth hurried behind a comfortable lead during the remainder of the route, the locals winning, 9-2.

The second tilt was a hotly contested affair and was not decided until the last half of the seventh inning, Magnolia winning, 5-4. Magnolia was ahead 4-3 up to the seventh when Kemp rallied to tie the count and then the Johnermen pushed over the winning run in their half of the inning.

The Box Score.
Kemp AB R H E
Spencer, cf 3 1 2 0
Woods, ss 4 0 1 2
C. Boyd, 3b 4 0 2 0
Hand, 1b 4 0 0 0
J. Hancock, rf 3 0 0 2
Lehow, 2b 4 0 0 0
Greathouse, lf 3 0 1 0
Cashion, c 4 0 1 0
Shaw, p 4 0 1 1
Total 33 2 7 5

Magnolia AB R H E
Brown, 2b 5 2 2 0
Harris, 1b 5 0 2 0
Gowan, rf 4 0 0 0
H. McClanahan, ss 4 2 1 0
Horn, cf 4 1 0 0
Allen, 3b 4 1 1 0
C. McClanahan, lf 3 1 1 0
Regan, c 3 1 0 0
Ruth, p 2 1 0 0
Total 34 9 8 2

Score by innings:
Kemp 000 110 000—2
Magnolia 051 002 10X—9
Earned runs: Magnolia 5, Kemp 2; two base hits: Greathouse, Brown; home run, Spencer; double plays, Torn to M. McClanahan. H. McClanahan to Brown to Harris; Harris to Allen, Woods to Horn; innings pitched: by Shaw 9, by Ruth 9; struck out by Shaw 4, by Ruth 4; base on balls, Ruth 2; Shaw 2; wild pitch, Shaw 2; stolen bases, Horn, Reagan, Harris, C. Ruth.

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Get in condition to gather this crop.

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226 North Commerce Street
WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

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7 in 0 3
2 0 3
1 Numbers!

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Shampoo 15c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c
All Work Guaranteed
MRS. D. MASSINGILL

WPA STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)

ful of workers refused to punch the time clock.

The principle involved in the dispute—the "security wage" as against paying the workers at the regular monthly scale in union contracts—occupied the council of the American Federation of Labor at its meeting in Atlantic City.

William Green, who heretofore has given an implied sanction to the New York walkout, promised to discuss the stand of the A. F. of L. fully tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Rejecting last-minute compromise suggestions, the Roosevelt administration determined today to make a test case of the union fight in New York against the new deal wage scale for works progress projects.

Officials watched incoming reports with interest to see how many of the 15,000 union men employed on relief construction in the metropolis had joined the "strike" movement.

Today was the "deadline" set by Hugh S. Johnson, New York works progress administrator, for the return of men who declined work Friday. Their numbers were set by Johnson at 1,117 and by union men at 2,500.

Officials apparently believed that the trend of events in New York would determine whether the "strike" would spread to other cities throughout the country or peter out.

No word came from the White House after the return of President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, from a week-end cruise, but high officials insisted that the president would oppose further concessions. Johnson already had boosted the pay of skilled workers by 10 per cent to \$93.50 a month.

Hopkins was said to feel that once initial protests were over, the work relief scale would be accepted by labor in the rest of the country. It ranges from \$19 to \$94 a month, depending on locality and type of work.

The President's stand that those refusing work relief jobs would be cut off the dole was reaffirmed yesterday by Aubrey Williams, assistant works progress administrator. He told the National coordinating committee of rank and file groups in social work, which sought the payment of wages prevailing in private industry, that "congressional action is not determined."

Union men contend the government's scale threatens to destroy standards in private industry.

HEAT

(Continued From Page One)

high marks.

An estimated million persons sought parks and beaches in the vicinity of Chicago, where a land breeze caused the temperature to rise to 94.

By The Associated Press.
The weatherman Monday promised a salve for Texas' sunburn. Cloudy skies were predicted over much of the state with a prospect of soothing winds to help bring forgetfulness of the last few days of record-breaking heat.

General over East Texas, partly cloudy skies were forecast, with showers probable in the southeast portion. West Texas was due for partly cloudy skies, with local showers in the Panhandle.

The weather gave an inkling of its predicted mood fall when it dropped a few degrees Sunday at the various "hot spots" of the state.

Only one city reported a new season high figure, Sherman, which had 107.5 reading.

A light dust storm blew into the Amarillo sector to team up with the heat in a siege of citizens' comforts.

CHIEF SLAIN

(Continued From Page One)

a fellow officer attempted to question Thompson and Dawson, who admitted to Police Captain H. A. Downey that he fired the fatal shot.

Thompson was arrested here shortly after the shooting and Dawson was arrested at Lake Charles, La., after he had kidnapped an Orange couple and commanded an auto.

Thompson also was charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the robbery of a Beaumont taxi driver of his car.

Dawson and Thompson escaped from Deputy Ernest Macins of San Antonio as the officer was leaving a San Antonio hospital after taking the pair there for treatment. Sheriff Albert West and a squad of deputies left San Antonio yesterday to come here in an effort to gain custody of the prisoners.

The shooting occurred after the two men fled here following their holding of the Beaumont taxi driver. When Godwin and George La Fite approached Thompson and Dawson, who were in the stolen taxi, two shots were fired. One of the bullets struck the acting police chief.

Thompson surrendered, but Dawson kidnapped a couple, forced them to drive him to Lake Charles, where he was captured and later returned here.

ITALY

(Continued From Page One)

was no thought of giving all the military efforts toward settlement of the Ethiopian dispute but that a mobilization of the sort outlined for the maneuvers in the north would give 11 Duce a public power to aid in 235,000 men already ordered there.

Odd Fellows Home Choir Going Longview

The I. O. O. F. Home choir is making preparations to go to Longview Thursday to present a program.

The choir will start on a tour of West Texas next Sunday. Through that section of the state are made each year by the choir and other entertainers of the Home.

Mr. Stewart told a Daily Sun reporter that the light sedan in which the women were driving was demolished, and the tank-truck was badly damaged.

Mrs. Neely is a cousin to Mrs. Saunders' husband.

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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 13, 1935

A THREAT TO LIBERTY

Opposing the military disaffection bill now pending in the House of Representatives, Congressmen Maverick of Texas and Kvale of Minnesota describe it as a "direct and wanton assault on the freedom of the press and free speech."

The measure, passed by the Senate and approved by the House military committee is more drastic than the Espionage Act in force during the World War. The bill reads, in part: "Whoever advises, counsels, urges, or solicits any member of the military or naval forces of the United States, including the reserves thereof, to disobey the laws or regulations governing such military or naval forces, or whoever publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter, or other writing which advises, counsels, urges, or solicits any member of such military or naval forces of the United States to disobey the laws or regulations governing such military or naval forces, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment of not more than two years, or both."

The legislative language boils down to a proposed rigid censorship of every printed or written expression of opinion. A letter to a gob from his best girl asking him to go AWOL to a dance would fall under this ban. Any honest condemnation of war as an institution might be shown by some hysterical patriot to have caused some other hysterical person to revolt.

There are already laws providing for punishment of mutiny, disobedience in Army or Navy and conspiracy among citizens to incite disaffection or revolt. There is no need for this dangerous legislation. Marlen Pew, in Editor and Publisher, says that Americans possess today "liberty exceptional in the whole world. Why can't we enjoy our freedom? Why must we grovel?" This "stiff and nonsense legislation" should be killed.

TOO MUCH DISEASE

It is far easier to prevent disease than to cure it, says a doctor, urging people to take stock of their health regularly without waiting for alarming symptoms to appear.

The advice is timely. Chronic disorders are said to be increasing. The death rate for them is higher than for all acute diseases. It cannot all be accounted for, either, by the more exact diagnosis of today. The danger comes partly from carelessness or indifference when some seemingly minor ailment is observed, from saying "Oh, that's nothing!" and letting the ailment develop.

Not many people crave the longevity of Methuselah, but most of them would like to be well and active throughout their shorter life span. Consulting the doctor when a small illness arises helps to ward off the big ones.

Huey isn't really up to his usual form when he promises to make every man a king. There's nothing in the king business any more.

Two sensible farmers at Saginaw, Mich., have agreed to postpone a lawsuit till they've got their wheat in.

Science is a militarist. She serves war better than peace.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

SUMMER COTTAGE CREATURES

What strange acquaintances I make
Out at the cottage by the lake.

So many curious things I see,
A different world it seems to be.

The rooms, the walls, the fields
Are rife
With most fantastic forms of life;

Moth millers of a mighty size,
Mysterious double-jointed flies;

Spiders and wasps and things
That crawl
Through window space and cran-
nied wall;

Mosquitoes, gnats and stinging
mites
Buzz round the lamps on summer
nights;

Serving with ghastly frightful-
ness
Some purpose which I cannot
guess.

Countless their number and their
kind
And most ingeniously designed;

Strange shapes which seem to live
and die
Merely to keep man wondering
why.

PROCESSING TAXES

Suits brought by process-
ors against the AAA taxes
reveal an interesting situa-
tion, which is probably
about the same whether the
product is flour or pork or
anything else.

Take pork, for example.
We quote from a stock-
yards publication:

"The government process-
ing tax is paid by the
packer and not by the
farmer. Today, for in-
stance, hogs broke into a
new high at \$10.75. Process-
ing tax paid, by the
packer was \$2.25 a hun-
dredweight. The farmer
gets full value—\$10.75.
The packer pays the govern-
ment \$2.25, the cost of
the hog being \$13 to the
packer and the public.
This is why pork products
are so high. The govern-
ment processing tax is al-
ways paid by the killer and
costs the public that much
in addition to the live hog
quoted price."

Obviously the processor
pays the tax only in a
bookkeeping sense. Actu-
ally it is paid by the pub-
lic. It is odd if anybody
ever expected anything else.
The consumer is fortunate
in a given case if he mere-
ly pays through the pro-
cessor, to the farmer, what
the processor has paid.
Usually, in passing along
any such expenses, the pur-
chaser pays a little more at
every step.

The farmer probably
earns what he gets, no mat-
ter how hard it comes on
the consumer, and as his in-
come rises he spends more
and improves general busi-
ness, and the benefit may
thus return to consumers as
a class.

Just the same, if this is
a true picture, an onlook-
er can't help wondering
why the processors should
be suing — why, if there
must be suits against the
tax, they are not brought
by consumers.

FLOODED FIELDS

Experts have surveyed
the recently flooded farm
land in New York State.
They report that little soil
was lost and little harm was
done to crops and lands
where erosion control prac-
tices were in operation. On
fields where strip cropping
and contour furrowing had
been properly done the
good topsoil was saved.
Pastures suffered small
damage. On one farm where
buffer-strips of oats had
been laid on the contour
across a potato field dam-
age to the field was negli-
gible. Less than ten bushels
of potatoes will be lost as
a result of land washing.
Drainage ditches, check
dams and other structures
were effective in prevent-
ing gully and other se-
rious damage to land.

Where farms were not
so protected, terrific dam-
age was inflicted by the
torrential rains and floods.
Rich topsoil was washed
away, as were valuable
vineyards. Crops on low-
lands were drowned or
buried under tons of gravel
or silt.

There will be more ero-
sion control hereafter. Such
striking demonstrations of
its value will not be forgot-
ten.

Africa seems to be the
last real estate frontier.

WATCH THE BACKLASH!

—By Clive Weed

**VETERANS' LAST ROUND-UP**

Memory is stirred
throughout the South and
North by the 45th annual
reunion of the Confederate
veterans in Amarillo, Tex. It
will be but a remnant of the
host that fought for the
South in the great war of
the States. It may be the
last round-up of the Boys
in Gray. The war ended
70 years ago and the 7,000
survivors are around 90
now, many nearing 100.
It isn't so easy to attend
reunions any more.

Seventy years since the
war they fought! Will our
American Legion be hold-
ing its last reunion along
about 1988? Possibly later
than that. There were few-
er young boys, per hundred,
in the world war; but aver-
age age is lengthening, and
there were far more men
in that last army. There
should be many Legion-
naires alive and reminis-
cent in the year 2,000.

STEEL AND CROPS.

Much of the improvement
in steel operations—expec-
ted to reach 60 per cent of
capacity by fall—it attrib-
uted to the automobile in-
dustry. Several makers are
bringing out new models in
the autumn instead of wait-
ing until next year, and
have therefore placed steel
orders earlier than usual.

There are other demands
for steel, however, which
appear to justify the hope
that the durable goods in-
dustries are about to end
their long inactivity. One
steel concern, for example,
has just completed ship-
ment of 1,800 tons of elec-
tric welded pipe for an 85-
mile oil line in Texas.

In the Chicago area, the
better agricultural condi-
tions have created a good
summer demand for steel.
The likelihood of good
crops this year, steel offi-
cials say, gives hope that
the steel industry will not
only continue its present
good level but will make
important gains in the fall.
That is something to think
of when the high price of
pork and other farm prod-
ucts pinches.

Another thing wrong
with this country is not
enough woodpiles. A fellow
can get a lot of things out
of his system chopping
wood.

Man may be losing his
individuality in modern life,
but he gets it back when
he catches a big fish.

Yes, legislation is terrible,
but most laws don't do as
much damage as people ex-
pect.

Courthouse News**District Court.**

Tommie Paris, 23-year-old ne-
gro of Angus, entered a plea of
guilty in the district court Fri-
day morning to an indictment
for murder without malice and
was given a three-year suspended
sentence by a jury.

He was tried in connection with
the fatal shooting of Bulah Mae
Derrough, alias Bulah Mae Paris,
near Angus, July 7. The evidence
showed the couple had an agree-
ment to the effect that should
they ever be parted, one would
kill the other and then commit
suicide. After shooting the ne-
gress, the defendant fired at him-
self and missed but was wounded
through the chest on the second
shot.

Sentence was pronounced by
District Judge J. S. Callcutt.
Elvis Pullins entered pleas of
guilty to indictments for con-
spiracy to commit burglary and
complicity to burglary and was
sentenced to two years in the
penitentiary in each case, the
sentences to run concurrently and
with a previous sentence im-
posed in another case some time
ago.

Mary Johnson, 15-year-old ne-
gress, pleaded guilty to an indict-
ment for violation of the prohibi-
tion laws and was given a one-
year suspended sentence by the
jury. The testimony showed that
the young negress was arrested
with her husband of Fort Worth
with 15 gallons of whiskey, July
20, by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd.
The negress was sent to Fort
Worth to school by her father and
married while in school.

Judge Callcutt pronounced sen-
tence and advised the negress "to
get a divorce from that bootleg-
ing negro and stay with your
daddy at Kaufman."

The state announced ready in
the trial of W. C. Bowen, negro,
charged with robbery with fire-
arms and assault with intent to
murder in connection with the at-
tacking and disarming of Con-
stable Lee Sands near Chatfield
several weeks ago. The defense
was not ready and Judge Call-
cutt set the cases down for 2
o'clock Friday afternoon.

Robert Johnson, Fort Worth ne-
gro, charged with violation of
the prohibition laws and was
not ready for trial and wanted
to wait until November "to get
me some witnesses." The case
was set down for 9 o'clock Sat-
urday morning by Judge Callcutt.

Several cases are on call for
Friday afternoon and Saturday.

The July term of the district
court will be ended Saturday
night at midnight and the October
term will not be opened until
October 7.

The Navarro county grand jury
completed its work late Thursday
and was finally discharged by
Judge Callcutt. The probers re-
turned the following indictments
this week:

Theft, 9; burglary, 3; assault
with intent to murder, 2; viola-
tion of the prohibition laws, 4.
The probers turned in their
written report to Judge Callcutt,
stating that the grand jury had
been in session 12 days, examined
122 witnesses and returned 62 in-
dictments during the term. The
report was signed by F. M. Cop-
eland, Pursley, foreman; J. N.
Edens, Jr., Mildred, secretary; T.
M. Sewell, Blooming Grove, as-
sistant secretary; V. J. Elkins,
Richard, Doek Bryan, Corsi-
cana; J. L. Baletine, Purdon; J.
S. Wilson, Kerens; E. C. Rob-
erts, Corsicana; J. A. Gillen,
Croyer Creek; B. F. Marchbanks,
Chatfield; J. A. Jackson, Powell,
and T. W. Stevenson, Frost.

County Court.

The case styles W. A. Cham-
bliss vs. Magnolia Pipeline com-
pany, damages-leakage of pipe-
line, is set for trial in the coun-
ty court Monday.

Probate Court.

The will of James S. Upchurch,

CORSICANA MILITARY UNITS TAKING PART FIELD MANEUVERS

By MIKE RINEHART

GOLIAD, Texas, Aug. 7.—(AP)—
The two Corsicana units of the
38th division, Texas National
Guard, Battery D and Headquar-
ters battery, 132 Field Artillery
have been stationed at Goliad
since Monday taking part in a
five day maneuver of the 1st Bri-
gade of field artillery. The bri-
gade left Palacios early Monday,
traveling by motor caravan.

The brigade is encamped in the
state park one mile west of Go-
liad, and just a short distance
from the historic old mission, La
Bahia, built by the Spaniards in
1717, and from which Pannin
started his retreat on March 18,
1836, after a skirmish with Santa
Anna's forces.

Maneuvers and artillery
practice are being held on a large
ranch near Pannin, seven miles
south of Goliad, near the site of
the Goliad Massacre and along
the route Santa Anna traveled
on his march towards the coast.
The temporary camp was estab-
lished by noon Monday. Meals are
served from a field kitchen and
only the shortage of water and
lack of lights keeps the camp
from being as comfortable as
Camp Hulon at Palacios.

Weather has been ideal for the
maneuvers and so cool are the
nights that wool blankets are not
only comfortable in the early
morning but are also necessary.
Regular mail service from Camp
Hulen is maintained at the Go-
liad camp, being carried to and
from Palacios daily by Service
Battery of Dallas.

The Goliad camp will end Fri-
day and the brigade will move
back to Palacios where camp in-
struction work will be taken up.

Tentative plans, however, call
for a two day and one night
communication problem, in which
the artillery communications units
will support infantry units in this
area.

deceased, has been admitted to
probate and Mrs. Mollie E. Up-
church has been named as inde-
pendent executrix.

Marriage Licenses.
Ottie Fullerton and Nellie
Whitt.
Virgil Howell and Minnie Lee
Dean.

Royalty Contract.
O. R. Smith, et ux, to W. T.
Thomason, 1-32nd interest in 1-3th
royalty under 60 acres of the
Wm. H. Stone survey \$10.

Warranty Deeds.
The Federal Land Bank of
Houston, Texas, to J. H. Nelson,
76 1-2 acres of the Forrest Phifer
survey, \$3,000.

Mrs. E. V. Ricker to Chester F.
Barney, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block
5, James Kerr addition, Corsi-
cana \$10 and other considerations.
Trustee's Deed.
Raymond Chunn, agent and at-
torney in fact for A. C. Williams
substitute trustee for J. M. Dem-
psey, et ux., to the First National
bank of Corsicana, Texas, 96 2-3
acres of the Elizabeth Scott sur-
vey \$350 and other considerations.

Auditor's Office.
Election precincts of Navarro
county have been prepared and
are ready for distribution to the
election officials, J. M. Tullos,
county auditor, stated Friday.

Justice Court.

Two were fined Thursday on
charges of drunkenness by Judge
M. Bryant.

Party and Second
Rental Checks Here
Three 1934 parity checks
amounting to \$61.83 and two 1934
second rental checks amounting
to \$86.32 were received at local
headquarters of the Navarro coun-
ty committee and immediately dis-
tributed to the proper producers.

WANTED: GIRL AND HER BEST DRESSED DOLL FOR PARADE

ARRANGEMENTS NAVARRO COUNTY FREE FAIR MOVING FORWARD RAPIDLY

Andrew G. Steele, Free Fair pa-
rade chairman, was wondering to-
day if there is not a little girl in
Corsicana or Navarro county who
does not have a doll that she
thinks is the neatest dressed, the
largest or the most comical in the
county.

The fair will be held at the old
Municipal ball park on South Ninth
street, and will continue from next
Tuesday, through next Saturday,
August 17.

The hour of the parade has been
changed from one o'clock to four
o'clock.

According to Mr. Steele, the pa-
rade will be one of great interest
to young and old alike, and there
are many entries for the various
divisions. Following is the order
of entries in the parade as ten-
tatively announced by Mr. Steele:

Parade Entries
Highway patrolmen on motor-
cycles, county officials in the first
three cars, the local Drum and
Bugle Corps, oxen pulling an old
pioneer freight wagon or "prairie
schooner," old time doctor, modern
doctor, old time minister, modern
minister, old automobiles, the Ath-
ens high school band, decorated
floats, girl and their dolls (if any
register), boys and their dogs, ad-
vertising trucks, the largest fam-
ilies and carnival exhibit wagons
and calliope.

The parade will form on West
Third avenue, at the courthouse.
It will proceed east on Third ave-
nue to Beaton street, south on
Beaton street to Seventh avenue,
east on seventh avenue to South
Ninth street and south on Ninth
street to the fair grounds.

Practically all the exhibits, ex-
cept automobiles, will be in one
tent 90 feet by 120 feet, which will
be put up Sunday before the fair
opens on Tuesday. Automobiles,
merchandising and manufacturing
concessions will be housed in
other tents, and it is likely that a
third will be put up for additional
features, according to Mr. Steele.

DOG KILLED WEST OF CORSICANA WAS AFFLICTED RABIES

Residents of Corsicana, particu-
larly in the western residential
part of the city, were advised
to watch their pet cats and dogs
closely for a time Friday, after
receipt of a telegram from State
Health Department authorities at
Austin had reported a dog seen
in that vicinity had positive evi-
dence of rabies and advising any
victims of the dog of report for
treatment.

The dog was killed early Wed-
nesday morning by B. E. Nowell
who lives about three miles west
of Corsicana on the Corbet road.
He had noticed the dog is the
western section of the city a few
days previous to the time it was
killed but paid no attention to it
until his own dogs refused to
have anything to do with it. The
animal was killed and the head
sent to Austin at once.

No members of the Nowell fam-
ily were thought to have been
victims of the dog, and Mr. Now-
ell was scheduled to confer with
officials of the two orphan
homes Friday for a possibility
that the animal might have ranged
in that direction.

It was also reported that there
was a possibility that the dog
might have attacked cattle in
that vicinity.

Big Onion Crop.
DAWSON, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—
There were 1,020 sacks of onions
produced in the Dawson vicinity
shipped via railroad this
week.

A large crop was produced this
year.

666 checks
in 3 days
COLDS
Liquid - Tablets first day
Salvo
Nose Drops Tonic & Laxative

O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 393
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank

ARDATH BEAUTY SHOP
Get Curis for the Summer!
Regular \$2.50 wave—\$1.00
\$3.00 Oil Wave
\$1.50
\$4.00 Oil Wave
\$2.00
Shampoo Set Dry
30c
Lash and Brow
Dye
All work guaranteed.
BESSIE SCOGIN
515 North Beaton Street.
One block north of business district

TRACTOR OWNERS
Get our prices on gasoline,
kerosene tractor distillate,
oils and greases. We can
save you money!

144 Oil Co.
802 S. 7th St. Highway 75

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas
Centennial in 1936! This is to be my
celebration. In its achievement I may
give free play to my patriotic love for
Texas' heroic past; my confidence in
its glories that are to be.....

PRESIDENT ORDERS BRIGADIER GENERAL OUSTED FROM ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today ap-
proved the court martial verdict of
guilty against Brigadier General
Alexander E. Williams, former as-
sistant quartermaster general of
the army, and ordered him dis-
missed from the service effective
August 12.

Williams, who holds the perma-
nent rank of colonel, was found
guilty on May 23 of having solicited
and obtained a loan of \$2,500
from Frank Speicher, an automo-
bile tube salesman, while he was
assistant to the quartermaster gen-
eral in charge of the transportation
division.

The court martial recommended
that Williams be dismissed.
The charges were preferred as
a result of an investigation by the
inspector general of the army at
the direction of Secretary Dern.
They revolved around numerous
allegations of lobbying activities
in the war department by repre-
sentatives of automobile and other
concerns.

Williams was found guilty of
"soliciting and obtaining a loan of
\$2,500" from Speicher in connec-
tion with war department con-
tracts and of giving false testi-
mony by denying the loan before
a house committee.

An army court martial has no
discretion except to recommend
dismissal if an officer is found
guilty of the charges preferred
against him.

The president has discretion in
commuting any recommended sen-
tence. But, despite recommenda-
tions by members of the court
that he exercise clemency in Wil-
iams' case, he failed to do so.

Williams was awarded the dis-
tinguished service medal for ex-
ceptionally meritorious and distin-
guished services in France and
also the silver star for gallantry
in action against the Spanish
forces at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898.

Three Workmen Killed in Gravel Cavein Thursday

BORGER, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Three
workmen were killed yesterday
ten miles west of here when a
high gravel bank caved on them.
They were V. P. Harp of Borger,
Caspar Jones of Sanford,
and Leonard Nolan of Borger.
The bodies were recovered after
an hour and a half of labor by
rescue workers.

One man escaped from the trap
by hanging onto a truck which
was moving out of the gravel
pit as the bank collapsed.

Pioneer Freestone County Man Buried At Kirven Thursday

WORTHAM, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—
John Wesley Gurley, aged 72, life-
long residence of Freestone county,
died at his home in Kirven, six
miles east of Wortham Wednesday.
Funeral services were held Thurs-
day in the Methodist Episcopal
church of Kirven with interment in
the Woodland cemetery. Rev. D. R.
McCauley of Kirven and Rev. T.
S. Ogle of Wortham conducted the
funeral rites. Deceased is survived
by his wife, three sons and three
daughters. Doyle Gurley of Wortham
is a son. A large delegation of
Wortham friends attended the
services.

Dawson Oil Mill Will Be Operated During Fall Season

DAWSON, Aug. 9.—(Spl.)—The
Dawson Oil Mill, idle during the
past several seasons, has been
purchased by Smith Brothers Ex-
tracting Company of McLean,
Texas, and it has been announced
that the mill will be operated
this fall.

Get Acquainted Here

The value of our service to those
who deal with us hinges very largely
on the element of friendliness.
Our constant stud. is to become
more widely known as a bank of
service, and new customers soon
learn the value of acquaintance
here.

It is our one effort to constantly
please our customers.

The First National Bank

Corsicana, Texas
United States Government Depository
"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1869"

PROTECTION

At Low Cost
Your valuables deserve the best
protection against loss, fire or
theft. And the best protection is
not expensive. A Safety Deposit
box costs very little, and the as-
surance that its possession gives
you is worth that, alone.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

Of Corsicana

LOUISIANA NEGRO CONVICTS DIE FROM HEAT WHILE WORKING

FIVE DEAD AND EIGHT OTHERS OVERCOME ON ANGOLA PRISON FARM THURSDAY

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 9.—(P)—Five Louisiana negro convicts were today reported dead and eight other prisoners overcome from yesterday's terrific heat at the Angola state penal farm.

Announcement of the deaths and prostrations was made by R. L. Hines, general manager of the penitentiary, after making a personal investigation and receiving reports from prison camp officials.

The temperature at the penal farm hovered around 100 yesterday when the men collapsed. Hines said it sometimes reached 110.

The penitentiary manager said 12 of the 13 convicts stricken were gathered here and were working voluntarily during a mid-day heat period. The men were unwilling to continue and get through their work for the reward of a longer rest period.

The prison manager said it was the practice to ease up on work during the hot months, and to assign the convicts only moderate tasks with a rest period from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. during which they ate a light lunch.

At 11 a. m., however, he said the work detail foreman asked the prisoners whether they would prefer to quit, or finish the job and take a rest until 3:30 p. m.

Hines said the convicts agreed to finish. About half an hour afterward the first convict dropped out. Then, others quickly fell. The work detail was rushed back to camp where one was dead, one being a prisoner who had been working about the camp yard.

Notified of the prostrations, Hines went to the Angola farm, 60 miles north of here, and made a personal investigation. Dr. C. A. Lorio of Baton Rouge, penitentiary physician, accompanied him and endeavored to save as many lives as possible.

WIDER OPENING FOR PROCESSORS TO SUE TO RECOVER TAXES

CONFEREES ON AAA AMENDMENT BILL COME NEARER VIEW HELD BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—A wider opening through which processors might go into the courts to recover processing taxes under the AAA law is held in view as agreed on today by members of a conference committee adjusting senate-house differences on the AAA amendment bill.

They accepted a compromise more nearly like the language of the senate bill. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) one of the conference members, said today newsmen they had modified the conference agreement reached a week ago by permitting courts to pass on the facts of each case instead of leaving this primarily to the commissioner of internal revenue.

The house first had outlawed all suits, but the senate amended the bill by permitting processors to recover if they could show they had not passed on the tax to consumers.

In turn the conference committee members modified this by requiring processors to make their claims to the commissioner of internal revenue whose findings would be binding upon the courts.

The amendment, he said, would meet any assertions that the first conference version amounted to "nullification," as contended by Senator Borah (R-Ida.).

COMMITTEE NAMED SELECT DELEGATE TO COTTON MEETING

A committee composed of Joe Bruce of Dawson, D. F. Romans of Corbett and L. R. Hall of Rice was named at a meeting held in the Corsicana public library auditorium Friday afternoon to select a delegate to a cotton meeting to be held at Temple on August 20 when all of the counties in the black land belt will discuss standardization of cotton.

Roy Saunders of Greenville, connected with the U. S. department of agriculture experiment station, was the principal speaker. Mr. Saunders presented a number of advantages of standardization by communities, counties or even larger areas. He asserted that Texas led the world in desirable staple and quality of its cotton and that an effort should be made to standardize its supremacy.

A number of representative producers from all parts of the county attended the meeting.

Sick and Convalescent. A. A. Guess, who underwent an operation earlier in the week at the P. and S. hospital, was reported Saturday to be resting fairly well.

Wm. Conner, who has been critically ill at his home at 738 West Second avenue for the past two weeks, was reported to be a little better Saturday afternoon.

E. O. (Jack) Young, who has been critically ill for the past week at the family residence at 715 West Second avenue, was reported Saturday not to be doing as well as could be expected. Mr. Young has been in ill health for the past year.

Sharppers Replace Kidnapers as Peril When Countess 'Babs' Flees to Europe

LONDON.—(P)—In her flight abroad "because," she says, "I'm afraid of American kidnappers," Countess Hardenberg-Reventlow, the former Princess Mdvali, nee Barbara Hutton, may find a hornet's nest of menaces to her five-and-dime store millions. 'Twill be less violent, perhaps, but not less potent.

Twenty million dollars, as she is reputedly worth, offers a target that Europe's suave "commen" are just as likely to yearn after as the more brusque brethren across the Atlantic.

It well may be that after encountering the delicate nuances of blackmail, high-finance swindling and other forms of old world chicanery, the countess will prefer guards to blackguards.

"I am tired of having guards follow me everywhere," she reportedly said, on sailing for Europe with her new husband, the dashing Count Haugwitz.

She will not need them abroad. On her arrival at beautiful old Castle Hardenberg, on the Island of Lolland, Denmark, the American heiress saw her fears of the "snatch" racket vanish behind centuries-old moats and grim towers.

England's Record Clean. Even without the moats and towers, she will be comparatively safe. A survey of Europe indicates that kidnapping for ransom is strictly an American situation.

Scotland yards officials pored through musty records for decades before they found a single instance in England of "the snatch" for ransom as practiced in the United States.

The nearest approach was the seizure of Dr. S. Y. Sen in London in 1896; but that had a political background, Dr. Sen having a price of \$500,000 on his head following his escape from China. Allegedly kidnaped at the instigation of the Chinese legation here, he was released when the venerable Marquis of Salisbury, then foreign secretary, threatened to break in to the legation.

As a "big business" kidnapping has never even been attempted in England. Actually, the highest ransom ever demanded, according to available records, was \$15, which a hotel kitchen porter demanded for the return of a missing child. He had not kidnaped the child, but sent a threatening letter to the parents when he saw an appeal in the papers.

German Penalties Severe. In Germany kidnapping is a term associated with the United States, except for entirely political kidnappings such as the Herr Jacob

Balkan Kidnaping Plots Have Romantic Twist VIENNA.—(P)—A kidnaping game of peculiar local flavor is heard of now and then in the Balkan countries.

Determined lovers sometimes steal girls, usually because the maiden's family objects to the kidnaper as a suitor. Generally there is a happy ending to these affairs, the young man's spunk rousing the admiration of his father-in-law.

In some districts of Albania, where the old custom of buying brides still holds, an impetuous admirer occasionally steals the girl to escape paying from \$50 to \$100 to her father.

But Countess Barbara Hutton-Mdvali-Reventlow would scarcely be in danger there despite her riches for divorced women are rated far below par in the marriage market.

"snatch" from Switzerland and other "raids." Ransom kidnaping has little chance of becoming a "favorite sport" in the third reich because the penalties are so drastic that no member of the underworld would think of purloining an heiress.

Moreover, the criminal police of Europe so obligingly exchange information with neighboring countries that it would be folly to attempt to smuggle a "snatch" victim across the border.

In France, Countess Barbara would find much the same safety—from kidnappers, at least. For when the French criminal covets a millionaire's gold he goes after it in more subtle ways.

When practiced at all, the "snatch" in France has usually been for political purposes. The Russian general Alexandre Kouteff, who vanished mysteriously in 1930 was charged to soviet secret police, was probably the most famous case.

Opera Bouffe Game Ended. In central Europe—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia—kidnaping for ransom also is unknown. There are sections of the Balkans where it used to be a source of steady income for beribboned brigands of the opera, but the practice has disappeared.

That condition is equally true in Italy, where Mussolini's strict police system has stamped out the Mafia of Sicily and the Camorra of the mainland cities. Those gentry

Seeks Haven From "Snatch Racket"



Countess Barbara Hardenberg-Reventlow, heiress of the Woolworth "five and dime" millions, is shown with her new husband, Count Haugwitz, as they alighted in Paris from a boat train. The wealthy countess said she intends to live in Europe because she is "afraid of American kidnappers."

preferred the "protection" racket to the "snatch" but used to employ the latter occasionally.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN UNCONSCIOUS FROM AUTOMOBILE CRASH

WOMAN RIDING IN OTHER CAR PAINFULLY BUT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

On unidentified man was unconscious at press hour Saturday afternoon in the P. and S. Hospital suffering injuries reported to have been received about 6:30 Saturday morning on Highway 31, west of Fowler, when the car in which he was riding was alleged to have figured in a collision with another machine. Mrs. Mary McNeil of San Antonio, and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Quanah, were reported occupants of the other car. Mrs. McNeil was given first aid treatment at the Navarro Clinic and discharged later in the morning.

Mrs. McNeil was reported by hospital attendants probably to have received one or more fractured ribs and bruises about the face and body. Mrs. Crawford was uninjured.

P. and S. Hospital attaches reported that the extent of the man's injuries had not been determined. The Navarro county sheriff's department reported Saturday afternoon that the automobile driven by the injured man bore a Henderson county license and Henderson county officials reported that the machine was owned by Paul Henderson of Malakoff, and that Powers had loaned the use of the car to two other men. Henderson county officials were reported to have said they did not know who was driving the machine at the time of the accident.

The injured were brought to Corsicana in a Corley ambulance.

LOCAL MERCHANTS MUST FILE PAPERS WITH TEAGUE OFFICE

In the future all Navarro county merchants honoring requisition from the Texas Relief Commission will have to file their certified papers with the district office at Teague in order to receive their compensation. According to James E. Taylor, retiring county administrator, transfer of the local county affairs to the district office has almost been completed.

While the exact number of workers who will join the Teague office was not available Saturday, it is known that several of the local administrative staff will report for duty Monday.

The entire case work staff of Navarro county will be retained for the present, officials said.

SHOTGUN REPORTED STOLEN IN ATHENS IS RECOVERED HERE

A shotgun reported stolen in Athens was recovered in Corsicana Friday by City Officer M. S. Griffin.

An automobile bearing Harris county license plates was found abandoned near Hopkins Gin Friday night by City officers and moved to the city hall.

Officers were also called to the home of Mrs. J. L. Halbert on West Third avenue and to the E. W. Ellis and Company building on West Seventh avenue Friday night when residents of the house and employees of the company thought they heard prowlers in the building. No trace of an intruder was found.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Post and Rogers Rest at Dawson As Plans Immature

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 10.—(P)—Their immediate plans indefinite, Wiley Post and Will Rogers rested here today after a three-hour and five minute hop from Juneau, Alaska, yesterday afternoon.

The round the world flier and his screen star passenger made the trip in Post's scarlet, pontoon-equipped monoplane.

Although Rogers insisted he does not plan to accompany Post on the flier's projected pleasure jaunt to Siberia, the fliers indicated Rogers will fly with Post as far as Nome, "jumping off place" for a Bering Sea hop to Siberia.

CONNECTICUT LEGION POST SAYS YORK DID NOT CAPTURE HUNS

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 10.—(P)—Connecticut department, American legion in a resolution adopted today asserted that credit given Sgt. Alvin York for the single-handed capture of 50 Germans rightfully belonged to Sgt. Bernard J. Early of New Haven.

The resolution called on congress to award a congressional medal of honor to Early.

It set forth that the capture of the Germans at Chateau Thierry was effected by Early and that the latter turned them over to York, then his corporal, to take back to the lines.

The resolution was introduced by New Haven post.

Refuses to Comment PALL MALL, Tenn., Aug. 10.—(P)—Other than to say "all this is old," Sgt. Alvin C. York declined comment today on action of the Connecticut American Legion in claiming the credit he received for annihilating a German machine gun unit belonged to Sgt. Bernard J. Early of New Haven.

"I do not care to make a statement," said York, described by Gen. John J. Pershing as "the greatest civilian soldier of the war," Marshal Foch, in pinning the Croix de Guerre with palm on Tennessee's world war hero, said: "What you did was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe."

York was credited officially with killing 132 Germans and leading back 132 prisoners, including the machine gun battalion commander and two other commissioned officers on October 8, 1918.

Besides the congressional medal of honor, York received decorations from all the allied countries. He runs a school in his native hill country.

Allred Thanks Roosevelt For Oil Message

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Governor Allred today thanked President Roosevelt for his oil legislation message to congress recommending approval of the oil states compact.

"In my judgment this is as far as they should go," wrote the governor, an opponent of federal control of the oil industry. "This recognition by you, our great national leader, of the rights of the states is deeply appreciated by all of us who believe that the welfare of this government depends upon a recognition by both the native and state governments of the respective rights of each."

"I trust the congress will speedily approve the oil states compact without appending any provisions which would tend in the slightest toward attempted federal control in these matters vital and exclusive to the states."

James, a bride of less than a month, was found lying beside a goldfish pool in the yard of her home last Monday, her face submerged in the water. Investigators at first said the woman, believed to be an expectant mother, apparently had fainted.

"My conscience is clear and I certainly don't know why I have been arrested," James declared. Stensland said James' first wife, whom he married 20 years ago in Birmingham, Ala., was Maude Duncan. They were divorced and the second mate, Vera Mae Vermillion, of Emporia, Kas., was similarly separated.

The third wife, Winona Wallace James, drowned accidentally in a bathtub in Manitou, Colo., in 1932. James' fourth wife was Ruth Thomas, of New Orleans. The marriage was annulled.

Kerens Legion Post Names New Officers

KERENS, Aug. 10.—The following officers have been elected by the Stephen A. Graves Post, American Legion, here:

Guy Dobbs, post commander; Floyd Graves, vice commander; Alex. Carpenter, adjutant; C. I. Cones, finance officer; E. T. Gray, historian; Grover Crawford, sergeant at arms.

Dates For Dallas Fair Race Meet Are Approved Saturday

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Texas racing commission today approved officials and issued license for a 26-day horse race meet at the state fair in Dallas from September 28 through October 28.

Dallas' meet would open a 116-day racing season in Texas during the fall and winter. Meets in Arlington Downs near Arlington, Texas, and in the Alamogordo and Alamogordo at San Antonio would follow in order.

Officials at last year's Dallas meet were chosen again. A license fee of \$2,000 was paid. The track posted \$25,000 bond to assure payment of the state tax on pari-mutuel wagering.

GOVERNMENT DREDGE CAPTAIN IS DROWNED WHEN SQUALL ARISES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Captain W. W. DeGrummond of the government dredge boat Indiana, lost his life in Lake Pontchartrain last night when his boat sank in a heavy squall that rose suddenly and threw him and seven members of his crew into the raging waters.

The boat was swamped by a wave about one mile from Lake Branch, La. Six of the seven who were saved swam to life preservers or drifted with the seventh swam to shore and gave the alarm that brought two lifeboats to the rescue of his mates.

A search was on today for the body of Captain DeGrummond who lived at Baton Rouge. He is survived by his widow and two children, an eight-year old daughter and a baby boy. He was 37 years old.

Others rescued when A. J. Haynes, Jr., swam to shore were Simon Armstrong, Floyd Smith, W. C. Felts, Albert Clark and Al Reed.

DESTRUCTION MOST ALL LARGE OPEN PITTS EAST TEXAS ORDERED

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—The attorney general's department announced today the destruction of practically all large open pits in the East Texas oil field was ordered by judgments obtained here this week.

Latest district court judgments ordered destruction of six pits along with confiscation of 303,445 barrels of oil alleged in two suits to be illegal.

Judgments were in suits against 228,116 barrels of oil and J. B. Appender, 74,228 barrels and 42,496 gallons of oil and R. J. Reinhardt. Receivers were appointed to superintendent removal of the oil from pits after sale at public auction by the Gregg county sheriff.

To provide for speedy elimination of the pits, Assistant Attorney General W. J. (Dick) Holt said he was negotiating with an operator of a pipeline to move the equipment to the East Texas field.

Assigned Ft. Sam Houston, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Major General John F. Preston, assigned today by the war department to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, effective November 30. His four year term as inspector general expires then.

CONDITIONAL PARDON AND SEVEN PAROLES GRANTED BY ALLRED

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Governor Allred today granted a conditional pardon and seven general paroles to Texas convicts upon recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles.

Because James Roach, sentenced in Montague county to two years for burglary, made good during a 90-day furlough, the governor granted him a conditional pardon.

General paroles were granted: James Anderson, convicted in Tarrant county of murder and sentenced to two to seven years; David Davis, Grimes county, embezzlement, two years.

Leobold Longoria, Bee county, burglary, two years; Barney Williams, Rusk county, burglary of a railroad car, two years.

Tilman Adcock and Joe Faubion, Coryell county, cattle theft, two years.

M. K. Meredith, Jones county, burglary and receiving and concealing, three years.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR HEAT CRAZED MAN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—(P)—Police today hunted for Ira Snader, 24, of Oklahoma City, who crazed from heat, escaped from the emergency room of city-county hospital Friday afternoon.

The man was found unconscious under a wagon at the Jones street market. He was taken to the hospital where physicians said he was suffering from heat prostration.

Attendants prepared to administer treatment. Suddenly the man came out of his coma, jumped from the emergency room and ran out of the door in a delirious condition. He had disappeared before the attendants could stop him.

Police were notified immediately that Snader was suffering with a high fever and that his condition was critical. He has not been seen since.

Dallas Girl Was Severely Injured; Run Over by Auto

GALVESTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Julia Cannon, 15, of Dallas, whose back was injured severely yesterday when she was run over by an automobile as she was taking a sun bath on the beach, was reported resting well in a hospital here today. Hospital attendants would not say whether her back was broken, but said two vertebrae were "badly injured."

A hearing for J. L. Paul, of Houston, who is charged with driving while intoxicated and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, was set for Monday.

Federal Centennial Commission Will Be Organized Tuesday

DALLAS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Cullen F. Thomas, United States Commissioner General for the Texas centennial, has announced that organization of the federal centennial commission would be effected Tuesday at Washington.

He said the commission would have charge of allocation of the \$3,000,000 federal appropriation for the 1936 Texas Centennial.

LOWER COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY PURCHASES RIGHTS

AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—The lower Colorado River authority today completed purchase of Buchanan Dam, several thousand acres of land to be submerged by a lake and permits on all power sites on the Colorado river in Travis, Llano and Burnett counties.

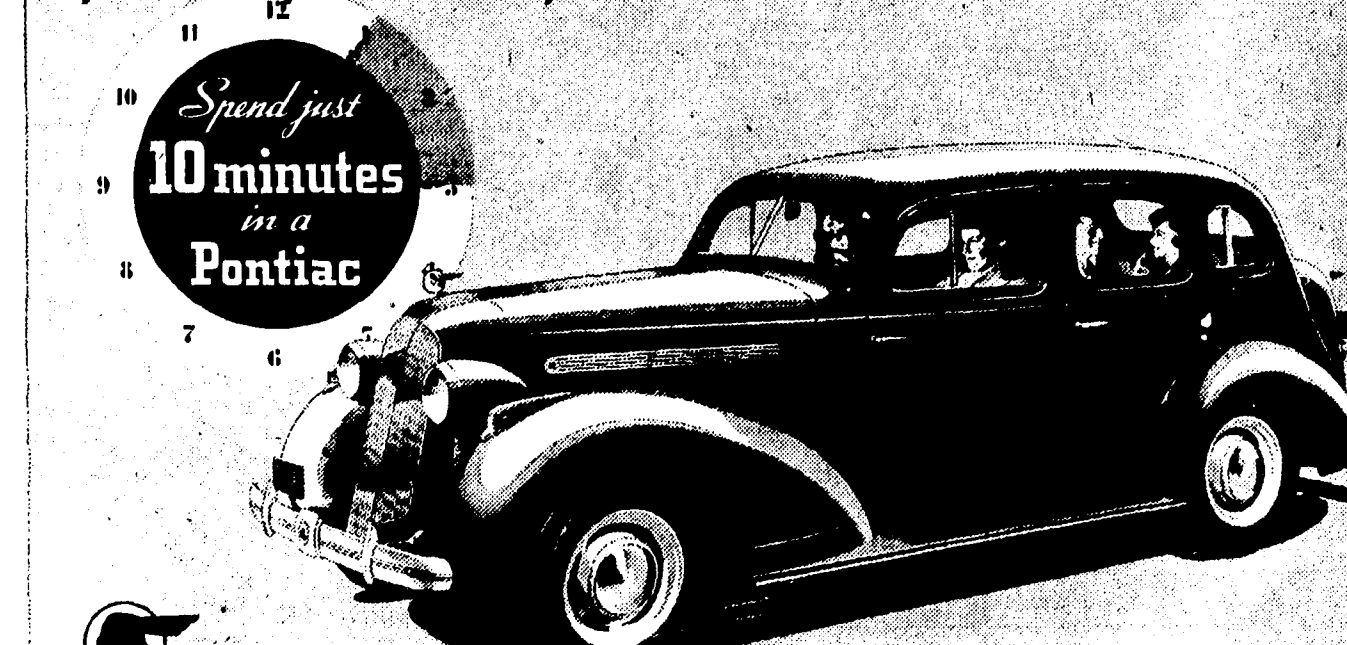
The authority will complete Buchanan Dam and construct other dams with aid of a \$20,000,000 federal loan.

The sites were purchased for \$1,650,000 from the Colorado River company and C. G. Malott, trustee. Proceeds will go to the preferred stockholders of the Colorado River company.

Active construction at Buchanan Dam was expected to start in mid-September. The dam, formerly a project in the Insull utilities empire, is about one-half finished.

Joe Allen of Mildred was in Corsicana Friday.

Not a single fine car feature missing yet it's priced right down with the lowest!



A General Motors Value

Take Pontiac's famous 10-minute ride and find out what Pontiac's quality features mean in greater safety, comfort and performance. You, too, will be convinced that you can't do better than a Pontiac in 1935.

1. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes 2. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher 3. Completely Sealed Chassis 4. Knee-Action on the Right and De Luxe Six 5. Record-Breaking Economy

6. Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication 7. The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels 8. Patented Fisher Ventilation 9. Concealed Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment 10. Product of General Motors

10 minutes in a Pontiac

PONTIAC \$615 Silver Streak SIX AND EIGHTS

BEATON MOTOR COMPANY 114 West 4th Ave. Phone 38

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully pay for it. Must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN

MIDDLE AGED YOUTH
Middle-aged women who do not want to try to be young may still wish to know of the best cosmetics. Miss Forbes tells them what to use today.

There are women who will frankly admit themselves to be middle-aged, but these are sadly neglected by not only the dress-designer but by the makers of beauty preparations. These days, mother and growing daughter dress alike, and the mother wants something for "frankly 45" (years, not dollars). She has a hard time of it. What then about her cosmetic problem?



E. K. Forbes

She wants real cream, and that's only one cream, and that's E. K. Forbes should be highly nourishing. If you've been following this column you know by this time that the only cream which can do anything about nourishing the skin is one which contains lanolin. Print a formula for this last week and will print it again, or you can write and ask me for it. This lanolin cream should be used on the face at least once a day, and the best time is just before going to bed, when a little can be left on the skin to be absorbed during the night.

As for cleansing, there never is and there never was anything better than soap and water, which is particularly valuable to anyone using a heavy cream like lanolin. Therefore, at night your skin should be cleansed with soap and hot water, rinsed with hot water, and, while still hot, the cream should be rubbed in.

To keep the skin fine and to do what is possible, the way of tightening the muscles, some type of strong astringent is needed. The very best astringent in the world costs nothing at all, for it consists of two or three cubes of ice out of your ice box rolled up in an old handkerchief, and patted all over the face, especially at the edges of the eyes, the corners of the mouth, and under the chin. If the skin is dry, the lightest film of almond oil should be rubbed over it first. Or, if this is not

done, and the skin feels dry after the ice massage it can be rubbed on afterwards.

Mrs. K. L.—A simple formula for "muscle oil" is one ounce of sweet almond oil and four drops of any perfume you prefer. The latter is not essential to the formula. Many women now omit the perfumes from creams or oils used on their skins because of the drying effect of the alcohol in them. There is no real harm done by retaining the perfume as so very little of it gets into the mixture, but to that extent it does counteract the effects of the oils. If you enjoy the odor from the perfume however, you are more apt to use the oil regularly on your skin, so there is a gain made if you are like most women are about these delicate scents. Several drops of oil of lavender make an agreeable perfume for this purpose.

Weekly Sing-Song
11th Ave. Methodist
Church Friday Night

The weekly sing-song continues to grow in attendance and interest despite the extremely hot weather.

The class is meeting out of doors at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, 11th and South Twentieth street this month.

Large and appreciative audiences are always on hand, for the opening exercises at 8 p. m. each Friday evening.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

The Ads Will Save YOU TIME and MONEY

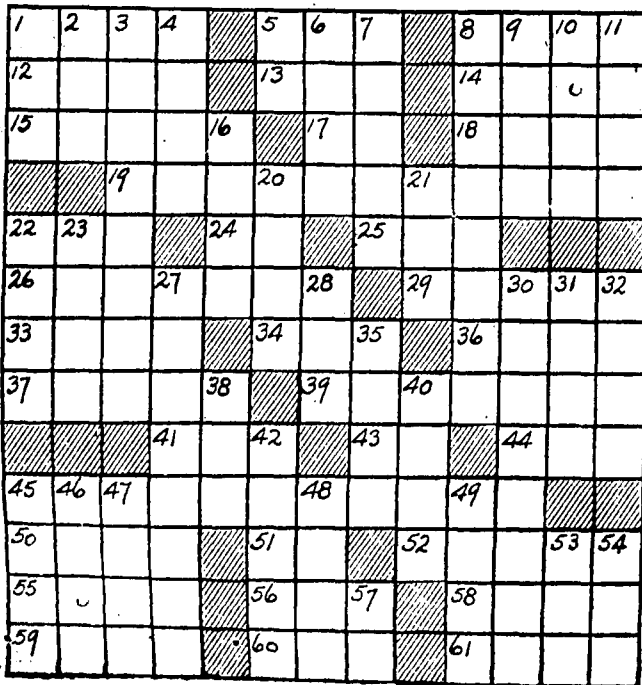
BUGHOUSE FABLES



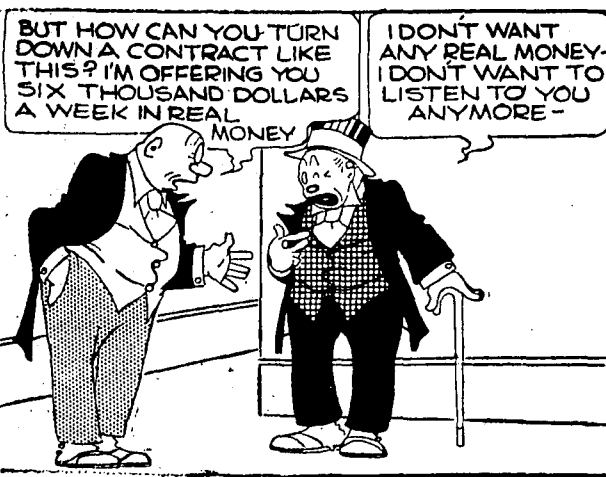
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. Oriental nurse
 2. South American river
 3. Hissing sound; colloid
 4. Compound of sodium
 5. Anger of imagination
 6. Piece of imaginary verse
 7. Weapon of warfare
 8. Behold
 9. Formerly
 10. Walk about
 11. Appropriate
 12. Yellow or gold color; heraldry
 13. Kind of light shoe
 14. Back of neck
 15. Biblical mountain
 16. Assistance
 17. Snare
 18. More normal mentally
 19. Malady
 20. Bible
 21. Myself
 22. Masculine nickname
 23. Gloomy or morbid
 24. Vain
 25. Hypothetical force
 26. Old womanish
 27. Equal
 28. Bird's beak
 29. Biblical character
 30. Finishes
 31. Merry
 32. Poultry products
- DOWN**
1. Donkey
 2. Cut down
 3. Act of taking for one's own
 4. Swift-floated poison
 5. Fast
 6. Tropical tree
 7. Suit-of-armor
 8. Plunder
 9. One of the Hebrides
 10. Party
 11. Pintail duck
 12. Let fall
 13. Open court
 14. Vase
 15. Snake
 16. Entreaty
 17. Devices for squeezing
 18. Free
 19. Walking proudly
 20. Facility
 21. Hastened
 22. Makes less bright
 23. Brazilian money of account
 24. Amid
 25. Smoking
 26. Biblical garden
 27. Vehicle for snow travel
 28. Makes less bright
 29. African arrow poison
 30. Trunk of a felled tree
 31. Found
 32. Termination
 33. Past



BRINGING UP FATHER

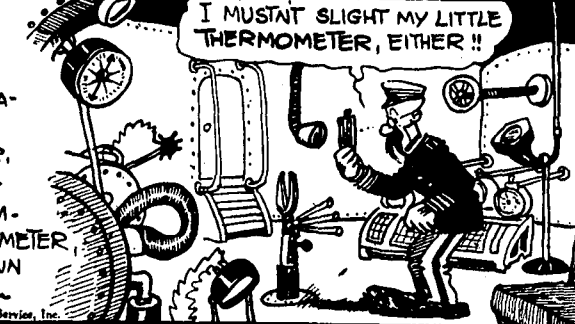


MINUTE MOVIES

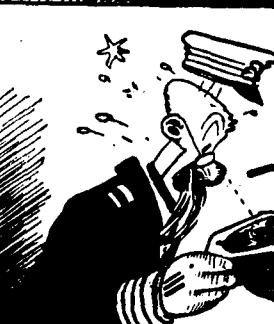
Ed Wheeler's NEW TYPE OF "MINUTE MOVIE" SERIAL PLANET PLANS

PROF. HOOEY'S SUPER-SPACE ROCKET "ZIPPER" ON FLIGHT TO THE PLANET PLUTO NOW COMES DIRECTLY INTO THE PATH OF AN ON-RUSHING METEOR

"RED," NOW THAT WE'VE FOUND PLUTO IN THE KITCHEN, SAFE AND SOUND, I THINK I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT MY INSTRUMENTS!!



BUT SUDDENLY PROF. HOOEY'S ASTIGMATIC EYE CHANCES TO GLANCE IN HIS PECULIAR PENTANGULAR PLANETARY PERISCOPE



JUMPING JUPITER!! A METEOR HURTLING THRU SPACE AND DIRECTLY IN OUR PATH - OH, "RED!!"

THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER, FOLKS!! WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

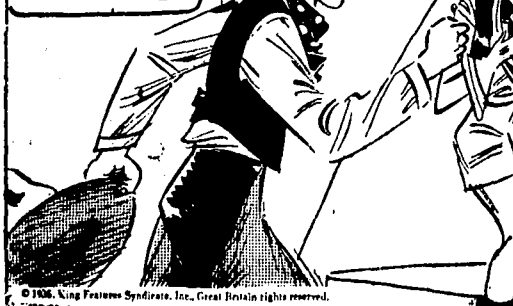
TILLIE THE TOLER—BLISSFUL IGNORANCE

YIPPEE! THEM DUDES HAVE GOT ME ROPED AND TIED

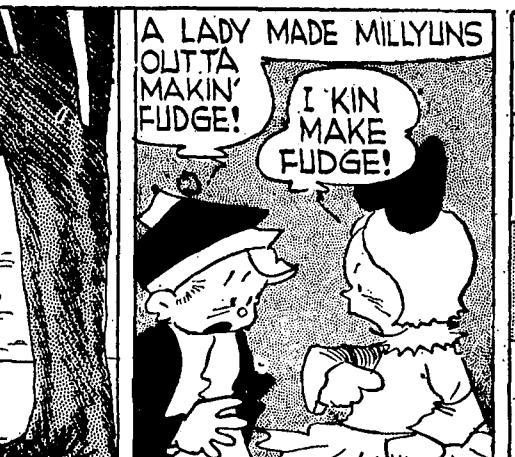
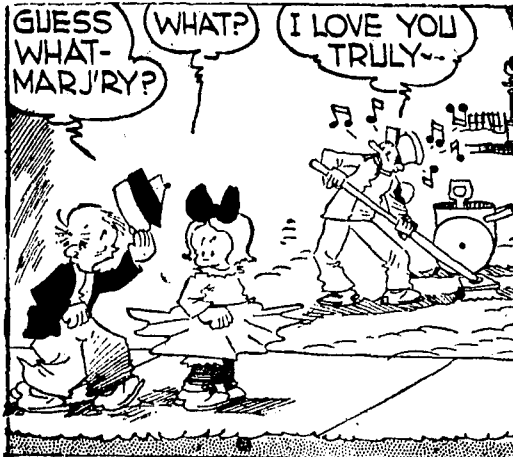
GLAD YOU LIKE THEM, MR. TRAVIS

THAT WAS BILL TRAVIS, MAC—HE RUNS THE DUDE RANCH WHERE WE'RE GOING ON OUR VACATION

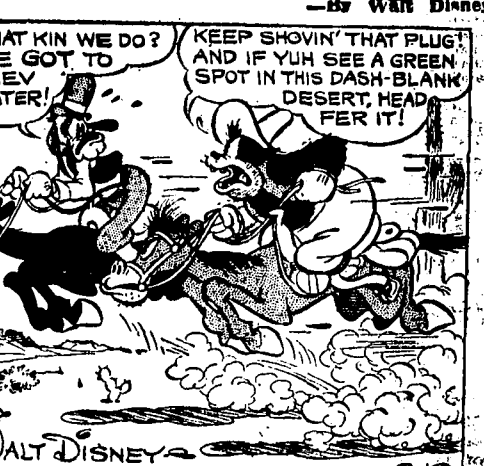
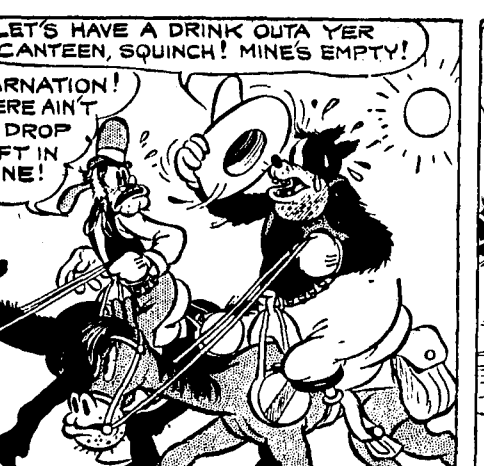
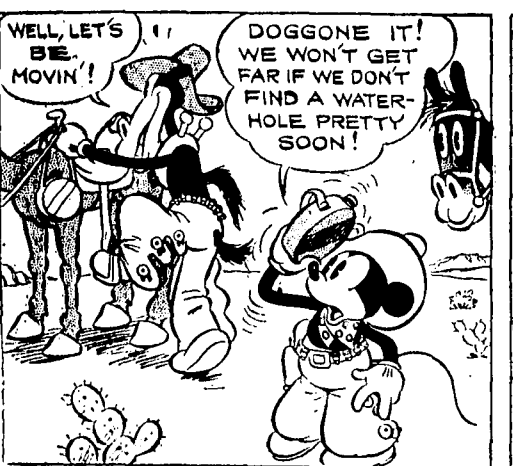
NO, BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER SO LONG AS BILL TRAVIS RUNS IT?



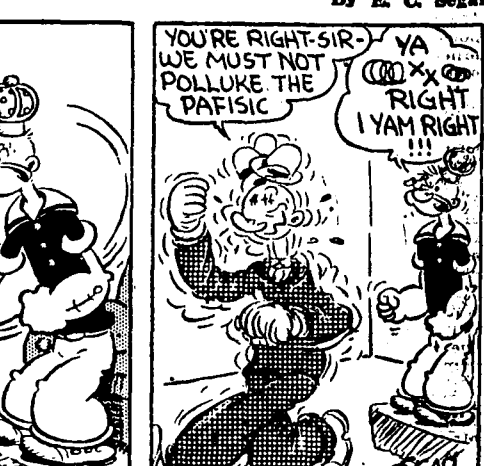
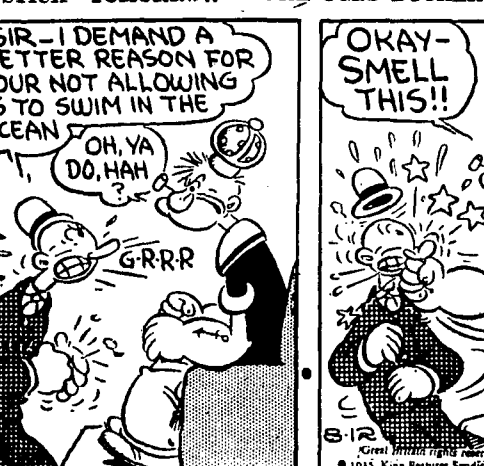
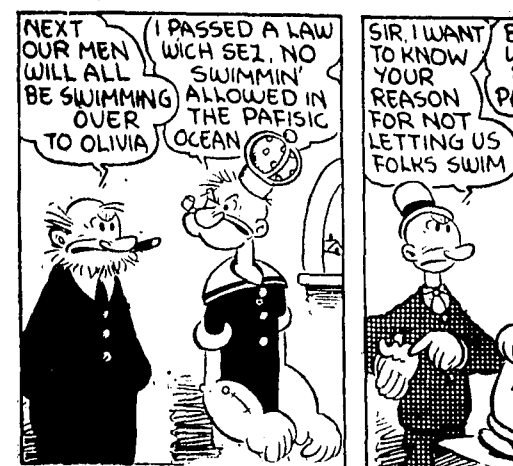
JUST KIDS—SILENT PARTNERS



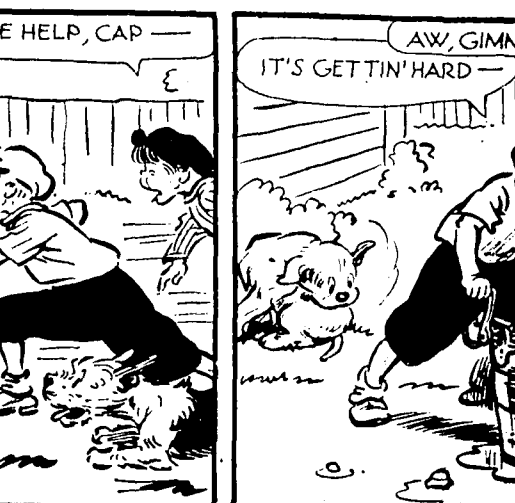
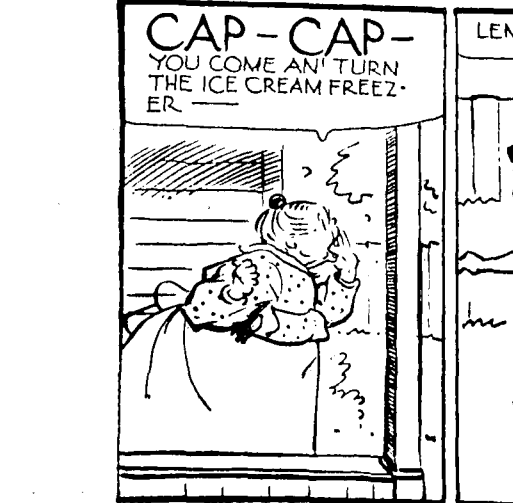
MICKEY MOUSE—BURNING SANDS



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"HANG YOUR CLOTHES ON A HICKORY STICK" TOMORROW—"THE UGLY DUCKLING"



"CAP" STUBBS—GOODNESS!!



SANCTION ASKED BY CONGRESS FOR STATE OIL PACTS

MESSAGE ASKING ACTION ON CONSERVATION SENT BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. —(AP)—Congressional sanction of state oil conservation compacts was requested today in a brief special message.

The President confined his recommendation for oil legislation at this session to approval of the understandings reached among oil-producing states.

He transmitted to congress certified copies of the approval of the agreement entered into at Dallas, Texas, last Feb. 16 for control of producers.

The certified copies came from Oklahoma, Texas, California and New Mexico.

The President's message to congress:

"To the Congress of the United States:

"I transmit herewith a certified copy of the state compact to conserve oil and gas, executed in the City of Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 16, 1935, by the representatives of the states of Oklahoma, Texas, California and New Mexico and recommended for ratification by Representatives of the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas and Michigan.

"The compact, signed by representatives of these states, has been deposited in the Department of State of the United States.

"I also transmit a report of the secretary of state, from which you will observe that notification has been received by the department of state of the ratification of the compact by the legislatures of the states of New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Colorado and Texas.

"I recommend that the congress enact legislation giving the consent of congress to the state compact to conserve oil and gas, executed at Dallas, Texas on Feb. 16, 1935.

"Several days ago, advocates of oil control legislation indicated that they would ask congress at this session to set up a federal fact-finding agency to study the situation.

"Chairman Rayburn (D-Tex) of the house committee on commerce committee said after the message had been read that he would confer promptly with Representative Cole (D-Md) regarding 'strategy'.

"Would Await Senate Action.

"Cole, head of the oil subcommittee which worked out a bill acceptable in the main to the white house, said he thought the best policy would be to wait for senate action. An oil bill already is on the senate calendar.

"While there is opposition to the legislation from big oil companies 'who want to maintain their grip' and from some Texans who want the bureau of mines to administer the law, Col. said, 'I am confident that the house will approve a similar expression came from Representative Disney (D-Okl.)

"Congressional approval of state oil compacts is considered necessary for the constitutionality of the compact, said Cole.

"No state shall, without the consent of congress, x enter into an agreement or compact with another state. x x x"

**AGREEMENT BETWEEN
OPPOSING GINNERS
MADE COURT ORDER**

HOUSTON, Aug. 9. —(AP)—An agreement between opposing groups of ginner today removed a legal barrier which had threatened to tie up the Texas cotton crop.

Federal Judge T. M. Kernerly issued an order yesterday which attorneys said would enable ginner to obtain bale tags under the Bankhead Act, enforcement of which had been restrained by a temporary injunction granted by Judge Randolph Bryant on petition of the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association.

Because of the injunction, internal revenue collectors had refused to issue bale tags.

The Ginner's Association had sought an extension of the injunction and a group of ginner, led by the Texas Agricultural Association, filed a motion for summary judgment of \$100,000 fixed by Judge Bryant.

The order was signed after Judge Kernerly named a committee of attorneys representing the two factions of ginner and the government to work out an agreement.

Although the agreement, which was signed as a court order, was considered a victory for defenders of the Bankhead act, attorneys said the plaintiffs who obtained the injunction at Sherman did not lose any of their legal rights in their fight to test constitutionality of provisions of the measure which are under fire.

**TEXAS COTTON CROP
PROSPECTS OUTLINED
IN SPECIAL REPORT**

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. —(AP)—Prospects for the cotton crop are best in the northwest and northwest central parts of the state, according to a special report issued today by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The report, based on a survey of the Texas cotton crop, said that the prospects for the crop are generally good, but continued show-ers during July have hindered the fight against boll weevils and other insects.

"In the northwest and north-central plains the crop is late, but

BOY SCOUTS JAMBOREE CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF PREVALENCE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN AREA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. —(AP)—Boy Scout officials sought today to turn homeward hundreds of Scouts already en route to their international jamboree, cancelled last night by President Roosevelt because of infantile paralysis in this area.

The jamboree, scheduled to be held on the shores of the Potomac here August 21-30, was called off after a presidential conference with public health officers and Scout leaders. The chief executive is honorary national president of the Scouts.

Temporary encampments with accommodations for 3,500 Scouts had been completed and foreign contingents were already in the area.

"The cancellation was announced, 'Prevalence of infantile paralysis is not unduly alarming,' said a White House statement, 'but the conference decided it would be for the best interest of the Scouts and all concerned to cancel the jamboree.'

Public health officers said two

centers of the epidemic are within 100 miles of Washington. The cities are Charlottesville and Richmond, Va.

Since January 1 North Carolina has reported 517 cases, Virginia 404; Maryland 25, and the District of Columbia 24.

"We waited until the last day," Dr. Manning explained, "because we had hoped the epidemic would burn itself out. Instead the disease has increased.

"We thought it much better to prevent any apprehension on the part of parents and state health officers who might fear that the epidemic would be brought into their states by returning Scouts," President Roosevelt, himself, a victim of infantile paralysis 11 years ago, expressed, "very deep regret" in calling off the Scout meeting but promised Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, he would deliver a speech at the jamboree, over a nation-wide radio hookup August 21 at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

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Courthouse News

District Court.

Tommye Paris, negro, was given three years in the penitentiary by a jury in district court on his plea of guilty Friday on a murder without malice indictment instead of a three-year suspended sentence as reported Friday. He was tried as a result of the fatal shooting of his wife near Angus several weeks ago.

Earl Sanders, negro, was found guilty by a jury Friday on a murder indictment and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. The defendant pleaded not guilty and conducted his own defense. He was acquitted on his trial on an indictment for alleged horse theft Friday afternoon. Sanders is named in a number of other indictments pending in the district court.

C. E. Brown, negro, was on trial in the district court Saturday on an indictment for assault with intent to murder as a result of the attacking and disarming of Leo Sands, Chief of Police, several weeks ago. The defendant is being represented by Joe Anderson. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned Friday afternoon. The case is expected to be completed Sunday.

The July term of the district court will end Saturday night at midnight and several cases are set for trial Saturday afternoon. It is expected that the cases extended on orders of District Judge J. S. Callicutt until next week if the trial of some of the cases set gets under way Saturday afternoon.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

For Dempsey et al vs. Mrs. El J. Gibson, try title on two tracts of J. T. Bell survey.

Mrs. O. C. Davis et al vs. E. O. Zeanon et al, trespass to try title.

Sheriff's Office.

Will Robinson was arrested a short distance east of Corsicana Saturday morning by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and City Detective J. E. Brown and placed in the county jail. He was wanted on a forgery indictment and bond forfeiture, the sheriff reported.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd Saturday morning were on duty in the north and east of Corsicana, and were driving by Mrs. W. H. Crawford of Quanah. The Henderson county resident was in the P. and S. Hospital in an unconscious condition shortly before noon. Mrs. Crawford sustained minor injuries and her companion, Mrs. Mary McNeil of San Antonio, suffered a broken rib. Both cars were badly damaged.

County Court.

A license to retail beer was granted Velma Weaver Saturday morning by County Judge C. E. McWilliams.

Warranty Deeds.

R. E. Tackett et ux to R. B. Bowman, lots 4 and 7, block 664, Corsicana, \$35.

John E. Tackett et ux to R. B. Tackett, lots 4 and 7, block 1, Frost addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Two were fined Friday afternoon by Judge Bryant on charges of drunkenness.

SMITH SAYS WILL
REMOVE NAME FROM
OIL SPACING ORDER

DALLAS, Aug. 10. —(AP)—Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad commission today would go to Austin tonight and remove his name from the oil well spacing order ruled illegal yesterday by the attorney general's office.

"I suppose," he said last night, "the commission will withdraw the order. I have felt of it all the time, but it looked like we ought to do something while that Brown (Brown versus the Humble Oil company) case was pending."

Status of orders affecting spacing of oil wells in East Texas was further confused yesterday by an opinion of the attorney general's department that a recent action of the railroad commission suspending final orders on exceptions to the general spacing rule was illegal. The commission had announced it would grant no more exceptions to its spacing rule.

Commenting on President Roosevelt's recommendations for oil legislation, Smith said:

"I don't need any federal control of oil in Texas. I still think the proposed interstate compacts would be all right as a sort of advisory board, but the states can best run their own affairs."

URSCHEL SUES LASKA
FOR ALLEGED RANSOM
MONEY HE RECEIVED

DENVER, Aug. 10. —(AP)—Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man, today filed suit for \$12,000 against Ben B. Laska, Denver attorney, charged with conspiracy in connection with the kidnapping of Urschel in July, 1933.

The suit alleged Laska received \$12,000 of the \$200,000 Urschel paid for his release. The \$12,000 constituted a fee for the kidnapping of Urschel in July, 1933.

Bates, one of the kidnappers now serving a life sentence for the abduction. The Denver attorney was Urschel's counsel in the trial.

Urschel asked interest of 4 percent on the \$12,000 since 1933.

Lady's Painful Trouble
Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramps. My pain would be so intense I would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and do-less. My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to feel better. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I can't help me. . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician."

Attend Encampment.

KERENS, Aug. 10. —Twenty Kerens Future Farmers attended the three day encampment at Lake Worth Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and were accompanied by the new vocational agricultural teacher, L. N. Miller.

CROP PRODUCTION REPORT INDICATES WHEAT REDUCTION

CORN PRODUCTION, HOWEVER, PLACED HIGHER THAN MONTH AGO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. —